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Howard University Journal

A WEEKLY PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Volume VII

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1910

Number 30

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The New Editor



NUMA P. G. ADAMS

Mr. James F. Dagler, the Editor-in-chief of the JOURNAL Staff finished his term of office with this issue. He will be succeeded by Mr. Numa P. G. Adams, now associate to Mr. Dagler. I am sure the Journal readers appreciate the effort made by the retiring editor and can but accredit the Journal of this year published under his supervision. But we equally as much hail his successor. Mr. Adams graduated from the High School of Steelton, Pennsylvania after which time he accepted a position as teacher in a school at Carlisle, Pennsylvania. Here he did creditable work and was greatly missed when he gave up the position to pursue his academic work further.

Mr. Adams entered the Freshman Class of the College Department in 1907 and has enjoyed the enviable position of one of the lights in the class. He is a good student

and promises to prove of much benefit to our people when he shall go on his life's mission. He has been a staunch supporter of the aims and ideals of the Staff and has given forth many helpful ideas through the columns of the paper.

That he will make a success of the JOURNAL next year can not be doubted. He has already taken up the work of next year and has planned the work for his staff.

The new editor has been useful about the University along other lines. In the chemical laboratory he has assisted Professor Scurlock and was called upon by Dean Cummings of the Academy to instruct a class in chemistry, which work he did well as is testified to by the Dean and Class. As president and member of the Band and as member of the Orchestra his advice has been heeded invariably.

With such a record, Mr. Adams



JAMES F. DAGLER



WELFORD R. WILSON

assumes his rightful position among the students since he has the opportunity of doing good for all in wholesome, helpful advice through the JOURNAL columns. Let us help him make the paper a success.

The Retiring Editor

"He came to college and was not sent."

James Francis Dagler came to Howard from the "Lone Star State" just eight years ago. He has since finished the preparatory department and on the twenty-fifth inst. received his well earned A. B. He is a thorough Howardite, having remained at the University two college generations, a period of eight years during which time his example and influence have been moulding factors in our esprit de corps.

His personal characteristics have given rise to many sobriquets as, "Fighting Jim Dagler", others

more fortunate at borrowing than originating have fondly styled him "Rough and Ready", "Old Ironsides" and "Old Hickor." Such nicknames connote a certain ruggedness and determination and resolution that characterize our departing friend; but these in no way convey the high esteem in which the student body holds him. His classmates have shown an appreciation for his sterling worth, for time and again they have chosen him for their president. In their freshman year the class of 1910 elected him to represent them in the Alpha Phi prize debate, in which trust he reflected credit upon himself and the freshman class. In all phases of student life he has been an acknowledged factor in its uplift. He was among the first to see the wisdom of an athletic tax, he aided in drawing up the constitution which defines the spheres of the athletic association and the athletic council. He was the first elected student representative to that body. Today he is manager of the baseball team.

Upon the floor he is always a ready debater and until recently was president of the Kappa Sigma debating club and a member of the advisory board governing the triangular debating league. He is held in great regard by the Council of Upper-Classmen and until recently, the officer elected to represent the college department in that organization. He is a charter member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and is their present president, and recently represented at Richmond, Virginia.

In his senior year he was elected editor of the UNIVERSITY JOURNAL and such a selection is an honored post in any school. We are told Garfield was one of the editors of the Williams Quarterly in his senior year and that our own "Wilbur" was editor of his college paper.

The Retiring Business Manager of the Journal

In glancing back over the record, we find no man who has served the Journal in the capacity of business

manager who was held in more esteem and regards among the student body than the present business manager, W. R. Wilson.

Mr. Wilson is one of the old stock who came to the University in the fall of 1902 and took up his connection in the first year Preparatory class. He learned early that the only way to make himself felt around the University was to mingle freely with the fellows and follow the good examples set by those of broader minds and wider experiences. It



JAMES A. WRIGHT

was by this policy that Mr. Wilson won for himself the place as assistant business manager on the Journal staff in his Junior College year and on account of his store of ripe experience was elected at the beginning of his Senior year to take care of the business end of our College paper. Our retiring friend has made for himself a place that will ever live in the memories of Howard, gentle kind-hearted, always conscious of the right and a strong defender of the same has he been throughout his stay in the University. As a scholar he stands the equal of any on whom Howard has conferred the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Among the places of trust held by him have been the Presi-

dency of the Athletic Association, Assistant Business Manager of Journal, Business Manager of same and captain of track team.

The Athletic Editor

We have surveyed the field carefully and can find no better man to manage the athletic columns of the JOURNAL than Mr. C. B. Curley. His timely and spicy articles which filled our columns this year have been appreciated by all. Time and time again we have received letters congratulating us upon the articles devoted to athletics. Mr. Curley is a man of natural business bent, who knows his work and how to get it off. He has made a special study of all the different forms of athletics and will, therefore make a first class Athletic Editor.

Mr. Curley is well known by all the students of the University and throughout the city. His athletic career began on the College Basket Ball team 1908, with which he did most excellent work. Since that time he has advanced rapidly and came up over the horizon like a comet, claiming the eyes of all. Vice president of the Athletic Association, Manager of the Varsity and Prep Basket Ball Teams, Student Representative to the Athletic Council, Athletic Editor of the JOURNAL during the past year, Manager of the Foot Ball Team for next year, and President of the Students' Volunteer Gymnasium Movement—is not that a career to be proud of? But far from being proud, you will find this young man calm, modest and unassuming, you can depend upon him at all times to do his duty and from labor never shirk.

All I have said most of us already know, but these few lines I venture for the benefit of our subscribers throughout the country. All persons interested in college athletics can find a plenty to occupy their attention next year. Mr. Curley, we understand, (although he has not yet made his plans public)

has already secured to illustrators to do regular cartooning for his department of the Journal. With Mr. Curley in the field we have all reason to expect a great success with next year's Foot Ball Team and a perpetual feast of athletic news served in the columns of the Journal.

We have spoken of Mr. Curley's work in the Athletic Department, but equally as much can be said for the entire paper. His services to the Journal this year have meant much, and his hustling ability will be indispensable to us next year.

We are proud to have him with us, that we may the better serve you.

Business Manager Elect

Mr. J. A. Wright is a member of the class of 1911. He is a studious fellow and a favorite among his classmates. He has served his class as its president several times. As a christian gentleman he is well known. Now he is president of the Y. M. C. A., and through his influence and energetic work, he has made this organization a much felt factor in the University.

We feel quite sure, judging from this year's record, that the JOURNAL will be a success in every way, and one which the students will rightly be proud, in having the privilege to read. We extend our congratulations to the present management and our thanks to the editors.

Our hopes go out for the editorial staff.

The staff of 1908-1909 did well in electing Mr. Wright as one of the Managers. He is a young man of good business qualities having the confidence of the student body and faculty and great influence on the under-graduates. His popularity has been of great service to him. His personal appearance and business methods have won a great reputation for him among the city business enterprises. The success of the advertising department was due to these qualities. He placed his whole strength and body's labor in the JOURNAL and his

reward is the office of Chief Manager for the next scholastic year. From the work done by Mr. Wright this year the student body feels confident that the success of the JOURNAL is assured and already the students are beginning to rally to his support.

Testimonials of the Journal

"We are very proud of our University JOURNAL. The editorial work this year has reflected great credit upon the Managers and Staff.

Dr. L. B. Moore.



C. BENJAMIN CURLEY

"The University JOURNAL under the editorship of Mr. Dagler has attained a good reputation among the leading College Journals of the country."

Dean Cummings.

"The editors and managers of the JOURNAL for the current year have given us an excellent paper which has well reflected the spirit and life of the University."

Dr. E. L. Parks.

"It is with pleasure that I express my appreciation and satisfaction of the excellent manner in which the editorial staff of the JOURNAL for

the scholastic year 1909-10 has edited and managed the University organ. The paper has had a good tone and has been elevating in its influence during the year. The Management has laid a foundation upon which future staffs can build with assurance of enlargement of both paper and influence. The thanks of the University is due the retiring staff. Let us say to them. Your work is well done. God speed you to higher fields."

Secretary George W. Cook.

THE CLOSING DAY

The formal closing of the scholastic year 1910 was attended Wednesday afternoon on the campus with appropriate exercise. The Honorable William Tecumseh Vernon delivered the commencement address and President Thirkield conferred degrees on one hundred and ten graduates from the departments of Liberal Arts, Theology, Medicine, and Law. The occasion was one of unusual interest, and marks the beginning of many long and useful careers. The long academic procession that marched from the Main building to the amphitheater by the lake portrayed a feeling of sadness on the part of many long and dear friends who must from that day go forth to make their several ways in a cold and heartless world.

Mr. Vernon in his address pictured the many obstacles that stand in the way to hinder the progress of the graduates, and then showed them how through reliance on Divine Providence they were now prepared to overcome them all and at last be of great service to humanity and an honor to their Alma Mater. With this last word the JOURNAL wishes for each and every one much success and a long and useful life.

All subscriptions should be paid by the 25th of May.

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Howard University Journal

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N. P. G. ADAMS, Col. '11.....*Associate Editor*
C. B. CURLEY, Col. '11.....*Athletic Editor*
W. R. WILSON, Col. '10.....*Business Manager*
J. A. WRIGHT, Col. '11.....*Asst. Business Mgr.*

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A GREAT BARGAIN

We are offering a copy of *Race Adjustment* by Professor Kelly Miller and a subscription to the JOURNAL for the rest of the year for two dollars. Address all orders to JOURNAL Publishing Company.

Students and Alumni of the University are invited to contribute. Address all communications to

Howard University Journal,
Howard University,
Washington, D. C.

Friday, May 27, 1910

EDITORIALS

Howard University has just closed the most successful year in its history. The year has been successful not only from a standpoint of scholarship, esprit de corps, and general good feeling on the part of all connected therewith, but even in modern improvements, broadening influence, and general worth to the country at large. No University can boast of having come up from obscurity into the lime light so rapid as Howard has done with in the past three or four years. For all these years many people have lived practically within the shadow of the University and have known nothing of, for what it stands and of the great efforts it is making to eliminate the oppressing conditions of the race which furnishes it all its

students. This knowledge is now being revealed to the country and the world through the bringing of eminent men in contact with the University and its work.

There seems to have been a great awakening recently to the fact that the solution of the much talked of race problem is laid at the doors of such institutions as Howard, Fisk and Atlanta. We hope the good work begun will continue, and from all indications there is every reason to believe it will.

With this issue we close the JOURNAL doors under the present management. Next year's staff having been elected we will pass the good work over to them.

There is every reason to believe that the JOURNAL next year will be the best ever issued by the students of the University. The Editor elect, Mr. Numa P. G. Adams, is beyond all doubt the best qualified man, both in ability and experience to pilot the JOURNAL this year, being the only associate editor on the staff, and has done much of the editorial work. Besides the experience gained this year, he has in reserve a rich store house of experience, acquired before his connection with the University. While he was yet up in old Penn. his ability as a writer won for him a place on the editorial staff of his home town paper.

To assist Mr. Adams he has others who have had experience in this business. Mr. Carl J. Murphy of Baltimore and son, of the Baltimore Times editor, who has had a good deal of practical experience in newspaper work will aid Mr. Adams wonderfully. Then there is C. Benjamin Curley, who has performed the role of sporting editor on the present staff; with knowledge of the work he has gotten this year, he will be prepared to give us something interesting in athletics next year.

The business end of the JOURNAL will be taken care of by J. A. (Preacher) Wright assisted by the efficient business ability of Messrs. M. L. Crawford and Warren Logan.

In addition we have selected Messrs. Chas. Garvin and Joseph French to aid the editor. Little need be said of Mr. Garvin's ability, for those who have read the JOURNAL this year know from the contributions he has made to it that he well deserves a place on the staff. With these efficient men we trust the JOURNAL.

YOUNG BLOOD AT HOWARD

CONNECTED with the Academic faculty of the University there are several young teachers who during the past year have done extremely good in their departments. They have all the alertness and principles of the modern teachers, among them are Messrs. Walter Dyson, J. H. Logan, B. L. Marchant, E. J. Marshall, Mr. Decatur and Miss Maud E. Young. The work in physics and chemistry under the direction of Mr. Logan has stood out prominent during the recent past year. He has made some stereopticon views showing some of the practical work he has been doing and all who witnessed these realize the worth of such work. Mr. Dyson has likewise done work of a commendable nature in civics and political economy of which any institution would be proud.

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We cannot afford to let pass unmentioned the work done by Mr. B. L. Marchant in connection with the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Marchant is one of the last year's graduates and a faculty realizing his worth prevailed upon the board of trustees to make a position for him which that body did in the form of Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Along with this work Mr. Marchant has been teaching some two or three subjects in the Commercial Department. But it is in the Y. M. C. A. that the worth of this young man has been so efficiently shown. He has increased the membership roll of the Y. M. C. A. to over two hundred, and the regular attendance has more than doubled itself. It was through his efforts that the organization was able to secure for its beautiful rooms in Clarke Hall a pool table and many other games of amusement which have done so much to keep the young men out of the city and away from the many alluring temptations at nights. These games are carefully conducted on a high moral standard by Mr. Marchant and the young men readily join with him in making the Y. M. C. A. rooms presentable.

Miss Maud E. Young, the University pianist, has been a wonderful addition to our faculty, both in vocal and instrumental training. During the long illness of Miss Childers, the musical director, the entire work of directing the choir and keeping up the work of the musical department fell on Miss Young's shoulders, which was carried on with credit to the University and to herself. We have not commented on all these young members of the faculty individually because of lack of time and space but the work of Messrs. Decatur and Marshall speaks for itself, no one can visit the manual arts building without being thoroughly convinced that there is somewhere around there an expert in the work and that expert is Mr. Decatur.

Mr. Marshall through his connection with the young men as Physical director has brought about a wonderful change in the conduct and character of all their athletics.

In spite of all this there is one thing to be regretted. These teachers are not receiving salaries worthy of the work they are doing. We are not in position to say why they are not receiving more, but we do know what their salaries are and we know what their work is, and putting the two together we feel that the above statement is true.

"Prepare but Prepare for Something"

THESE words we have so often heard from our President and just to verify the statement we have asked Dr. Moore, Dean of Teachers College, for a list of the applications that he has had for thoroughly prepared teachers for both Primary and High school work. The list we find is far in excess of the supply on account of the nature of the work done in preparation. To preach one must prepare in a Theological school. To practice Law successfully one must prepare in a school devoted to that work, and to teach, which is in our judgment far more important than either of the above professions one should be thoroughly prepared for that work. By being thoroughly prepared we mean one who has taken a course which has for its object the fitting of men and women for teaching. A man or woman with a mass of general knowledge moulded for no special purpose can by no means be said to be prepared to teach. Practical experience is one of the prime requisites along the line of preparation the lack of this accounts very largely for not being able to supply these demands. The following list explains more fully the need of preparation.

Recent Calls for Teachers

1. One Teacher for Academic Department, lady preferred. Must be prepared to teach History, Elocution, English. Salary \$30.00 and Board. Term eight months.
2. Teacher for Kindergarten work. Must be able to play and sing music. Salary to beginners \$440 with increase by increments of \$40 until it amounts to \$480.
3. One teacher, woman, primary work. One who is willing to help. Salary \$35 per month with board.
4. Male teacher. Assistant in High School. Must be thorough and up-to-date. Willing to help train the boys and work generally for the uplift to the Academy. Salary \$40.00 with board.

5. Male teacher. Public School work as principal. Salary, Minimum \$800; maximum, \$1200

6. Male teacher. Biology and German in city High School.

7. Male teacher. Manual training and industrial work. Married man preferred. Salary \$1500. Term twelve months.

8. Two teachers. In the same place. Home Economics. Salary \$750 with home. Term twelve months.

9. One teacher, lady preferred. College graduate. Able to control young men and women. Salary \$89.49.

10. Male teacher. Principal. Salary \$425 to \$500. Term 9 months

11. Male teacher. Married man with small family. Good Bible student and teacher.

12. Male or Female. Good literary training with some experience in newspaper and magazine work.

13. Male teacher. Manual training work. Preferred one who has served apprenticeship.

14. Female teacher. Domestic training.

15. Female training. Kindergarten work and Primary work.

16. Female teacher. Kindergarten. Salary \$60.00. Term 9 months.

17. Male teacher. Collegiate department. Salary \$40 to \$50 and Board.

18. Male teacher. School 2 rooms, 7 grades. Salary \$50. Term 8 months.

19. Two teachers. Salary \$425 to \$450.

20. Male teacher. Science. Teach Botany, Zoology, Physical Geography and direct work in school garden. Salary \$100 per month. Term 9 months.

21. Male teacher. Latin, Greek and Mathematics. Salary \$50 per month. Board and lodging furnished.

22. Female teacher. Music.

23. Female teacher. Domestic Science or Agriculture.

24. Female teacher. High School

25. Female teacher.

26. Female teacher. Cutting

and fitting, general dress making.

27. Male teacher. (Christian) Academic work.

28. Male or Female. Drawing and Music.

29. Female teacher. Domestic art. Salary \$30.00 per month.

30. Male teacher. Principal. Good salary.

31. Female teacher. Kindergarten. Salary \$40 per month.

32. Male teacher. Latin and Greek. Salary \$50 Room and Board.

33. High School Principal who understands Manual training. Salary \$900.

34. One male teacher. To take charge of English Department. Must be thoroughly up-to-date.

35. One female teacher. Normal graduate.

A BUSY WEEK

THE week beginning May sixteenth, has been a very busy one in the way of closing exercises and other social events. Monday night, Dr. L. B. Moore, Dean of the Teachers College entertained the Pestalozzi-Froebel Literary Society and his classes in Philosophy and Psychology. This brought together an assembly of the two colleges—Teachers College and College of Arts and Sciences. The evening was a very pleasant one, made so by the generosity and sociability of Mrs. L. B. Moore, who took great pains to make everything pleasant for her guests. Tuesday at noon the senior class with a few invited guest left the campus en route for the Zoological park where they spent the rest of the afternoon picnicing. Tuesday evening the Senior Class of the Academy held its class day exercise. The exercises were especially good, every member was up to the requirements and in two cases did the program excell anything of its kind for two college-generations, they were the "Class History" by Miss Lois Johns and the "Class Prophecy" by Miss Ethel Cuff.

Wednesday night we witnessed the graduating exercises of the Training School for Nurses. This exercise was very interesting throughout and a large class of nurses were graduated. Thursday night was the Normal School graduation. A small class, to be sure, but the exercises were none the less depreciated. The address to the class was delivered by Rev. Wm. Wilder, D. D., Ex-President of Illinois Wesleyan University.

Friday night brought on the graduating exercise of the Theological Department from which several well equipped and devoted Christian ministers were sent out to labor for the master. The week was closed Saturday night by a musical by the students in music under the direction of Miss Childers.

All these exercises were held in the memorial chapel, in which the alumni reunion will be held next Wednesday morning. The Commencement at which all degrees will be conferred will take place next Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the amphitheater. Wednesday night the Alumni banquet will take place and all will be over.

The College Girl with the Serpent Tongue

She is not old, she is slightly young,
The College girl with the serpent's tongue.
Her view is not broad nor is it wide
Its limits hand-in-hand stalk side-by-side
And at times coalesce into a line
When she perchance is not feeling fine.
She is not plain, nor is her beauty sung,
The college girl with the serpent's tongue.
Her ideals are neither deep nor tall
But serpent-like they tend to crawl.
Her brightest thoughts are moth eaten and what's more,

On account of self interest she's a decided bore.

Were she a man, you could even wish her hung,
The college girl with the serpent's tongue.

Her hindsight extends but to the here

Her foresight, if eyesight, would be called near.

She heeds not the parable of "the beam and the mote"

But with glee o'er her victim's wounds she gloats.

She is not dark, she is slightly fair,
This bewitching maiden with the serpent's snare.

If in the public you perchance should meet her

And compelled by her smile you charmed should greet her,

Remember that smile is a fixed deceit

Which to be conventional she wears on the street.

She is not stout but is slender right,
This thoughtless cold, with the serpent's blight.

If she sings your praises, you just draw near

And you'll observe on her face a covert sneer.

This may sound strange, but 'tis true you'll find

If you but half exercise your mind.

She is not too tall, this cute little thing

This expert specialist with the serpent's sting.

If you treat her right she'll consider you a fool

For to form misconceptions is her golden rule.

This also may not sound so true

But if you don't beware she'll sting you too.

Ah! but her tongue is something each should fear

This artistic warrior with the dragon's spear.

Her soul must be as large as the point of a pin.

How can there be any love within.

For true love is so vast none can comprehend

It has no limits nor has it an end.

A soul too mean for heaven, too
small for —,
Well, this entrancing miss with
the serpent's bell:
But souls will grow perhaps hers
will too
And add to the stories strange but
true.
Perhaps she will learn then not to
presume to despise
These whose true nature is con-
cealed from her eyes.
She'd never, I'm sure, make a
model wife,
This college-bred butcher with the
serpents knife.
She would forever be polishing her
most cutting terms
And of discord thus be forever cul-
tivating the germs.
Oh horrors, fellows, of this girl
beware
Or you'll soon prematurely whiten
your hair.
To make mountains out of mole
hills she is wierdly quick,
This expert manipulator of the ser-
pent's big stick
But I see you are weary, at another
time I'll tell
Of the other peculiarities of the
girl from —, well,
I'll tell you that too at some other
time
When my thoughts again pour
forth in truthful rhyme.

Interested readers my rhyme may
not be neat
But to Hades with the rhyme if
the sense is complete—
This is true to life, I swear, as I
hope to be blest
Come 'ere boy, take this to the
press.

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